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EVER SINCE.



Virginia-I suppose you and Harry Grace-Yes; ever since he got his could pay them-weakly.

Lover's Wedding Cake. Four pounds of our of love, half a pound of buttered youth, half a pound of good looks, half a pound of sweet temper, half a pound of self-forgetfulness, half a pound of powdered wits, half an ounce of dry humor, two tablespoonfuls of sweet argument, half a pint of rippling laughter, half a wineglassful of common sense.

Then put the flour of love, good looks and sweet temper into a wellfurnished house. Beat the butter of youth to a cream. Mix together blinddered wits, dry humor into sweet argu- that's coming to you." ment, then add them to the above. common sense. Work it together until all is well mixed, then bake gently

A Condition, Not a Theory. A sociologist, in conversation with practical person from the middle west concerning the labor problem in her part of the country thereby learned the lesson of the situation. "Are there many men out of work?"

he asked. The lady admitted that there were quite a number.

'What," said he then, "do the unemployed do?"

'Nothing," said the lady. "That's the trouble."-Youth's Companion.

Reporter in Luck.

City Editor (hurriedly)-Anything

new about that suicide in the St. Fash-Reporter-Not much. The man was a stranger, about my size. Shot himself with a 32-caliber revolver. Had on a dress suit at the time. The bod

had been taken to the morgue. City Editor-Bout your size. That's lucky. I want you to report a big society wedding in an hour. Rush it, and he was so earnestly engaged in | Gibson is with us, and he has his coraround to the morgue and ask the keeper to lend you that dress suit.

With a Sour Laugh. A Chicago editor has brought from London an amusing story about Humphrey Ward.

"Humphry Ward," he said, "was in hungrier birds.

"When a girl wants to retire from the world and be lost in oblivion, she has to enter a nunnery. But a man, to achieve the same end, need only marry a famous woman."

STOPPED SHORT Taking Tonics, and Built Up on Right Food.

The mistake is frequently made of crying to build up a worn-out nervous system on so-called tonics-drugs. New material from which to rebuild wasted nerve cells is what should be supplied, and this can be obtained only from proper food.

"Two years ago I found myself on the verge of a complete nervous collapse, due to overwork and study, and to illness in the family," writes a Wisconsin young mother.

"My friends became alarmed because I grew pale and thin and could not sleep nights. I took various tonics prescribed by physicians, but their effects wore off shortly after I stopped taking them. My food did not seem to nourish me and I gained

no flesh nor blood. "Reading of Grape-Nuts, I determined to stop the tonics and see what a change of diet would do. I ate Grape-Nuts four times a day. with cream and drank milk also, went

to bed early after eating a dish of Grape-Nuts. "In about two weeks I was sleeping soundly. In a short time gained 20 pounds in weight and felt like n different woman. My little daughter whom I was obliged to keep out of school last spring on account of chronic catarrh has changed from a

thin pale, nervous child to a rosy, healthy girl and has some back to school this fall.

"Grape-Nuts and fresh air were the only agents used to accomplish the happy results." Read "The Road to Wellville," in

pags. "There's a Reason."

versationalist. You begin to miss your change as "Could I swim her?" inquired the soon as they see you. Most of these human speak-easies pretzel builder. "I am much of a are colored. They fix it that way so's swimmist mit a lady. I could also they won't have to blush every time | float her, because my own wife is not a chealous voman. She is now ub on they make an overcharge. Where shall we go?" Clara J. der beach eading peanuts for der benasked when we saw the long line of efft of her hanger. Perhabs your vife's brunette pleaders with outstretched name is Lena, yes?" He simply wouldn't let go, so, in or; hands inviting us to step into their der to avoid an ambulance call, I took wheelbarrows and get toted some-Clara J. by the hand and we ran to "I wish I knew the answer," I said. | cover. A half hour later we were sitting in

John Henry's

Sea Shore Visit

By GEORGE V. HOBART

Clara J. and I had finished the first | himself. He looked like a steam roll-

said, when the train finally pulled into der vaves vas pud on a leedle too

loose, yes?"

"Dis makes a nice bath-tub, ain'd

Clara J. and said, "You haf a nice vife.

We moved on up the beach, but he

antly in the manner of an easy con-

to beat the waves in front of us.

"It's a sea lion!" I explained to

"No, John," said she, "it's a man."

"A man wouldn't dare take a face

like that in the water," I said. "It's

The thing kept coming nearer to us,

Presently Clara J. laughed, and at

It was Benedict Murgatroyd, the lad

He saw us and let a yell out of him

that set the beach front back about a

Then he danced up to us and all

around us, gibbering like a dub with

"Isn't this a surprise, though! John

Henry and Clara J.! Here! Why.

six of us just ran down for two or

the other boys. Won't they be delight-

ed to know you're here! Where are

"We're not stopping, we're simply

"But you'll be here this evening?"

he chirruped. "I'll get the boys to-

gether and we'll serenade you-with

our mandolins! What hotel are you

"The Hifalutin house," I said, giv-

ing Clara J. the sneaky elbow. "We'll

be glad to see you any time after

"Fine!" said the human menu card,

with a map like a cow! The only and

original Brother of the Ox.

an unbuttoned brain.

you stopping?"

sliding through," I said.

the same moment the horrible truth

swept over me.

part of our honeymoon trip, and had er wrapped up in a red undershirt.

Old you ever catch that collection Is she yours, alretty?"

"I think I'll close my eyes and go the sand quite close to the sea when down the line while I count twelve. The hotel hack I stop in front of gets | something in a yellow make-up began

reached the sad sea waves.

drivers waiting for us outside.

But when I said so I didn't know

of norse-teasers which invariably sur-

Sprayville-on-the-Sand.

I tried it, but after we reached the hotel I came to the conclusion that Clara J. I must have counted thirteen.

It wasn't a hotel. It was a hold-up. They gave us a room which they a sculpin, that's what it is. Or maybe said had an ocean view. The only ocean view I could find was a ten-cent it's a mermaid's foolish brother." picture in an eight-cent frame on the wall, and even that was a scene on and I began to feel uneasy. ome cheap canal.

It was called the "Paradise House." If the real Paradise is like that hotel, then me for that other place. It had one bell-boy to take your

There was a large, pink-complexoned dining-room that took your appetite and treated it badly. On the door our room it said, "All bills must be paid weekly." If you have been thrown together a good deal depended on the dining-room alone for sustenance that's the only way you

> After dinner we sent out to get a sniff of salt air on the veranda, but three days-Sid D'Brie and some of some careless person had moved both the air and the veranda. I complained to one of the clerks.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but they've got a banquet on at the hotel next door and they've borrowed our veranda-try the back porch." "How about the salt air?" I inquired.

"Sam!" he yelled to the bellboy, "who's using the air?" "Ge'man in 98, suh!" Sam replied. "Sorry," the clerk turned to me,

but I guess you'll have to wait till ness of faults, self-forgetfulness, pow. the wind changes, then you'll get all eight o'clock." We went after the porch, but that, dancing a two-step around us to the



I Gave Him the Mackerel Glance, but Missed Him by a Foot.

fanning mosquitoes that we didn't net. We'll have a folly spree. Say! have the heart to disturb him.

that had lost their bread-winners. his bachelor days, a really well-known One big brute by the name of Hector drove his drill through my hand | changed our ciotnes, and did a closed

"I met Humphry Ward at a dinner and broke it off in me. Then he gave carriage ride back to our hotel. in Soho and he said to me, with a me a loud New Jersey laugh and flew the coop.

and shoot to kill. As we strolled out to size up the over our right of way."

graph pole in front of the house the swered hungriest looking specimen of a seadinner at the Paradise house, and the said dismally. invitation gave him dyspepsia.

dime, will'e? I ain't eat nuttin' fer fessed. two days."

what are you doing with that tooth- we were in a train on our way back pick in your mouth?"

ach." he answered. After that crack it was up to me to

stake him. The next day Clara J. and I put on our chorus rags and went out to push the ocean back from the shore. The first wave I went up against hit me a bat in the eye and then tried

to pull one of my arms off. I started to tell Clara J. to look out for the undertow, when another wave farmers at a dollar apiece." came along, saw my mouth open, and went right downstairs. It tasted exactly like the clam broth they gave me at the botel.

Just then a little old Dutch pickle flou dered out where we were and be to teach sister how to look stylish and gan to bite the top off the surf. After a bit he stood up and revealed | rier-Journal.

Money and Earning. the ordinary people, who are so used portant soever it may be, that is preached to them, when they know there are several men of five hundred a year ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They who care genuine, true, and full of human dison. who do not believe it .- Joseph Ad- in the city at my feet last night."

I must have a kodak of you in your The hotel push called them mosqui- bathing suits. I want to show it to toes, but they looked more like crows the boys in the office. Wait right here, won't you, till I run and get I never acted as a meal ticket to my camera-I'll not be five minutes," and off he dashed.

"Clara J.," I said, "Fate has pointed

its finger at us and said to the world. The only way to protect life and 'Sic 'em, Towser!' The trouble is we property when a flock of those mos- have too many fool friends who bequitoes lights is to pull a revolver lieve that our marriage will be a failure unless they explode torpedoes all shore, we saw, leaning against a tele- "Isn't it perfectly awful?" she an-

"The only way we can honey shore news boy I ever put my peeps on. peace, and quiet is to charter an air-Somebory must have offered him a ship and go up till we lose them." I

"Then it's up to me to save your "You ain't, ain't you?" I said. "Well, life," I answered, and an hour later

"I'm jus' playin' a joke on my stom- (Copyright by G. W. Dillingham Co.) type or conformation.

Easy Money. "I get out of patience when I heard

make a decent living." "You do?" reading in a newspaper about a fellow ter and feeding the skim milk at home selling mothballs to Pennsylvania to calves or pigs.

Perfectly at Home.

"Is your wife backward with your "Not a bit. She has already begun mother how to cook."-Louisville Cou-

Human Life as National Resource.

The gradual lowering of the death

to be dazzled with riches that they the many current projects for conserv- tent of the forage comes in for con- tle provide nurse cows for their pay as much deference to the under- ing national resources. But human sideration, as a dairy cow in full milk calves in order to supply them with standing of a man of estate as of a life is still held far too cheap and needs nearly two pounds of digestible sufficient food to make them grow as diamond in it would help some," she man of learning; and are very hardly methods of checking waste are still protein per day. Alfalfa contains 3.9 fast as it is possible for them to grow. admitted. brought to regard any truth, how im more or less rudimentary.

"I had one of the handsomest men. "Corns or ingrowing nails?"



USE SANITARY MILK PAILS

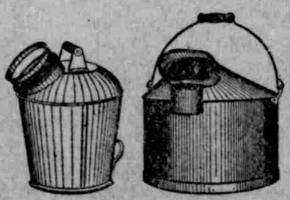
vided With Strainer to Keep Out All Dirt.

There are a great many different styles of sanitary pails used in the production of certified milk, any of which are an improvement over the old open pail which has no provision for keeping out dirt and which should 'We're all right now, little girl!" I id?" he said. "Bud doan'd you dink not be used in any dairy.

Generally speaking, the sanitary pails have a small opening. Some are I gave him the mackerel glance, but provided with a strainer through that there were some 200,000 hack missed him by a foot. He grinned at which the milk passes in entering the pail. This strainer consists in some cases of metal wire, but is not so satisfactory as a cheese cloth strainer. Aside from the strainer used in the

> pails absorbent cotton is generally preferred. This is usually inclosed between two thickness of cheese cloth, a method found to be very The pail shown on the left in the lustration 's a good, sanitary milk pail.

> The height is convenient and as the opening is on the side there is but little chance for dirt to fall in. The seams are all well flushed with solder. The objection to this pail, if any, is



attached for holding the foremilk, nesota in Hoard's Dairyman. There is the same objection to this as all parts of the interior are clean. milk comes in contact should be thoroughly washed, rinsed, and steam-

HOW SEPARATOR IS WORKED

Pulls Milk Away From Cream as It Is Whirled Around Bowl-Speed Is Big Aid.

Cream rises from milk by gravity. The fat in the milk is lighter and rises to the surface, but it takes a long time to do it.

The separator pulls the milk away from the cream as it is whirled around the bowl. It acts just as a stone tied to a string and swung around the head. The faster it is swung the harder the pull.

When the milk is placed in the bowl and the latter is whirled around at a tremendous speed the heavier portions of the milk are drawn to the bottom and the fat and lighter portions to the top. The whole volume in the bowl becomes arranged in layers, the pure milk separated from the fat goes to the very bottom, that not perectly separated rising toward the top and the fat or cream slipping off the

Now, the faster the bowl is revolved the cleaner the milk will be 'skimmed" because the centrifugal force is greater. The slower the bewl For this reason the importance of is revolved the more fat there will be left in the milk. Simple, isn't it?

Pasteurized Cream. During recent years the pasteurization of cream for butter making seems to be gaining favor in our best of milk from cows that are worried or creameries. In fact this practise has become almost a necessity in those localities where cream of all kinds is gathered from various sources. The butter maker has come to realize that if he is to have control over his finished product, so that he shall have some assurance of the constant and naiform quality of the cutput, he must resort to means by which he can elimmate the variable factors in his cream. namely, those undestrable bacteria and disagreeable flavors which will develop later on and make their presence manifest in the finished article. By heating the cream from 170 degrees to 180 degrees F. and cooling it at once nearly all of the bacteria are able odors are driven off.

The Paying Cows. The Ohio experiment station has found a man in that state who is a thrifty farmer of the smaller class, if you have it. owning but a small bit of land, who commenced 20 years ago with a single

cow. Even now he has but ten cows. but they individually produce from 10,000 to 14,000 pounds of milk per The gross income from his varies from \$160 to \$219 per cow per year. Average feed bill is about \$55 per cow per year. This "If those boys find us and start that dairyman kept a record of what his "Say, mister," he piped, "gi'me a serenade I'll simply die," she con- cows and their ancestors had done for the whole 20 years of his experience as a dairyman. He bred his best cows to the very best sires he could secure, and looked more to the per- at hay, if any is in its reach formance at the pall than to dairy

> Selling the Cream. Since the cream separator has come some husky young chap say he can't into general use, making it possible to extract all of the butter fat from the new milk, the best profits in the and "Yes. Why, only yesterday I was are made by selling the cream or but-

> > Producing Baby Beef. made a successful side line to dairy- juicy ing, and the skim milk disposed of in

to ice cream factories. Rations for Dairy Cow. It has been determined that cows warm direct from the cow for the of science and civilization. Conserva- ture consume 75 to 100 pounds of during the time. tion of life is the most important of forage a day. Here the protein con-

> sorghum, 6. The clover and mi' ing forced for baby beef or held and furnish enough protein while the marketed at two or three years of are short in that element of food. | age

One Sure Way to Tell Whether Animal is Earning Keep is by Babcock Tester.

The only way to tell whether or not very cow in the dairy is earning her keep is to buy a Babcock tester. The illustration shows a complete outfit. The description of the various parts is as follows:

No. 1, scales for weighing, No. 2, milk pail; No. 5, galvanized iron box Have Small Opening and Some Pro- for keeping samples of milk; No. 4,



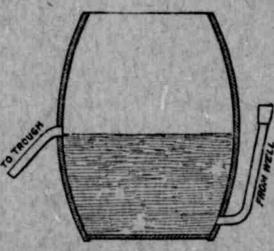
sulphuric acid; No. 5, Babcock hand test bottles; No. 9, acid measure; Nos. | years. 10 and 11, pipette; No. 12, clinical ther sulphuric acid.

ONE WAY OF COOLING CREAM Minnesota Lairyman Gives His Method

as an improvement on That Given Before.

Mr. W. Barney's system of cooling milk is pretty good but I think it can be improved, so I will try to explain the difficulty of seeing that all parts how I did it a few years ago when we sent his servant from Mount Carmel ran short of ice in the month of Au-The right hand pail shows a cup gust, writes George H. Miller of Min-

I took a barrel, bored a hole about the other presents-that is the diffi- two inches from the bottom, inserted a culty of seeing into it to make sure galvanized tipe with an elbow and ran the pipe up a little higher than cream All pails and utensils with which cans would be in the barrel and on top of it I screwed a wooden jelly pail and



Method of Cooling Cream or Milk.

pumped the water into the pail. As we all know, the warmest water always rises to the top so I had another pipe on the opposite side of the barrel, a did not mix it in with the warm warun off undisturbed.

Dairy Cow as Machine. A high-bred dairy cow is an exremely complicated organism. may regard her as a machine which is being worked to its highest efficiency. ministering to her needs is not so much a humanitarian problem as s question of dollars and cents. The better care we take of our cows the more profit we gat from them. Repeated tests have shown that there is an appreciable difference in the yield annoyed by children, dogs, flies, and so on, and from those that are kept quiet and undisturbed.

When feeding the calf by hand, On many dairy farms the producion of meat can be made a profitably

The heifer carrying her first calf should be well fed and otherwise well The dairy heifer may, and should be, bred sooner than the heifer of a

beef breed. When the calf is about four weeks old offer it shelled corn, and new corn Where milk or butter is produced

there is decided advantage in raising the calf by hand. The dairyman of necessity must produce calves in order to have his

zows freshen every year. One of the chief causes of trouble in growing calves by hand is feeding them from unclean pails. There is less cost in marketing a

veal calf than in marketing the milk that it takes to produce it. During the third week of the normal calf's life it will begin to nibble The beef calf, in order to make quick and profitable growth, must re-

ceive an abundance of nourishment. The calf, or any small animal running with its mother, takes nourishment many times a day, each time in small amounts. Butter or cream and meats of all

ucts, hence they are easy to market and bring the highest prices. The flesh of chickens fattened and finished on skim milk as the principal diet in connection with crushed The production of baby beef can be grains, is very light, tender and

Combining meat production with way will probably bring as large general dairying is a good combinaarger returns than when discosed tion, and one which will leave the to the creamerles, cheese factories largest proportion of fertility upon the In starting to grow the calf by

Some breeders of fancy beef catpounds of protein per hundred, Where the farm is large and there pounds; red clover, 2.9; . e.ts, 1.8; is plenty of good passure, the male sweet corn, 1.5; millet 2; flint corn, 1; calves are often saved for steers, be-

DON'T BOARD COWS AT LOSS SOME ODD BELIEFS

LUCK OR MISFORTUNE ASCRIBED TO THE DIGITS.

Second Numeral Acquired an Evil Rep utation Among Early Christians Because the Second Day Hell Was Created.

The number 1 is esteemed as very lucky by the Japanese, who allot but one day to each of the several operations of husbandry, leaving that portion of the crop that could not be gathered in one day, an exchange says. The second digit acquired an especially evil reputation among the early Christians, because the second day hell was created, along with heaven and earth. It also seems to have been a number unlucky in English dynasties. Harold II. was slain in battle; William II. and Edward II. were murdered; Ethelred II., Richard II., and James II. were forced to abdicate, and Henry II. Charles II. and George II. were unfortunate in many ways. The number 3 has an abundance of

thagoreans, who said it represented the beginning, middle and end. Little mystery was attached to the numbers 4 and 5. In folklore the fourleaved clover is considered especially lucky. The cabalists asserted that the num-

superstitions connected with it. It

was the perfect number of the Py-

ber 6 was potent in mystical propertester; No. 6, composite sample jar; ties. The world was created in six them, "but I ain't a ice pitcher, blame No. 7, beaker for adding acid; No. 8, days, the Jewish servant served six

The number 7 has been invested mometer for determining strength of with more mystery than all the other digits together, and to it were ascribed magic and mystical qualities possessed by no other number. Several learned treatises have been written on this number, and septenary combination have been sought everywhere. Th seven days of creation led to a septenary division of time to all ages. Sev eral of the Jewish feasts lasted seven days. Elisha sent Naaman to wash in the Jordan seven times, and Elijah seven times to look for rain. For sev en days seven priests with seven trumpets invested Jericho, and on the seventh day they encompassed

There were nine earths, according to medieval cosmogony; nine heavens, nine rivers of hell and nine orders or angels. The number being perfection. since it represented divinity, was often used to signify a great quantity, as in the phrases, "A nine days' wonder," "A est has nine lives" and "Nine tailors make a man." In Scotland a distempered cow was cured by washing her in nine surfs. To see nine magpies is considered extremely lucky Nine knots made in a black woolen thread served as a charm in the case of a sprain. It was also believed and is still by some, that if a servant girl finds nine green peas in one pod and lays them on the window sill, the first man that enters will be her beau Nine grains of wheat laid on a fourleaved clover enables one, it is said to see the fairles.

Discovering Woman's age. We wonder what death the man will little lower than the top of the cream | die, or what tortured life he will be cans for the water to run into the wa caused to lead, who has just discovtering trough. I pumped the cold was ered the little "trick" by which a womter from the well into the bottom of an's age can be ascertained beyond a the barrel with the coolest water and doubt-that is to say, while her health is normal. The only instrument reter at the top of the barrel but let that | quired is an ordinary watch. The wrist of the lady whose age is in question is the tell-tale. For whenyou count her pulse, and it registers 69 beats per minute, you know that she is between twenty and twenty-five years old. During the next five years 71 beats go to the minute, and the "femme de trente ans" and over is entitled to 70 throbs. It is a pity the man of science who has established these facts is not more exact when dealing with the women of riper age, for, according to rumor and tradition, it is only after she is thirty that a

> woman begins to leave off having Clothespin Saves Life. With a clothespin kept constantly between his teeth for 15 days, to prevent the jaws from locking while suffering from lockjaw, Renaldo Capilane. 18 years old, is now on the road to recovery at Plains, Pa., successfully responding to antitoxin treatment. Capilane is a miner. Recently in a mine accident he had both arms crushed, necessitating the amputation of

Subsequently he contracted lock-As soon as signs of the malady were apparent Dr. A. A. Barton administered tetanus antitoxin and persisted in the treatment for a period of 15 days before success was guaranteed. Now the swelling in the arm is reduced and the tension of the muscles in the jaw

and other affected places has relaxed. Uncrackable Glass. Glass that can be heated white hot and then plunged into cold water without breaking, while an aparent i

possibility, has yet been made an complished fact. This glass is derived from Brazilian quartz pebbles heated red hot and then thrown into distilled water. The purest pieces are selected and welded with the oxyhydrogen blowpipe into long stems like straws, from which glass vessels of any shape can be manufactured. Thus far this quartz glass has been employed chiefly for making

laboratory apparatus. A test tube

made in this way will not break when

Something in a Name.

a white-hot coal is dropped into it.

"Pretty smart girl, eh?" "You bet she's smart. Why, la spring that gal trapped a half-dozer skunks down here in Poppinton's woods an' sent th' skins to Noo York to be made up. Now she's got one of kinds are concentrated finished prodth' finest sets of Alaskan sables you ever laid eyes on!"

> Missing. "I have some filigree work on the handle of my umbrella." "I wish I had on the handle of my umbrella what I had on it the last time

"What did you have on your umbre handle the last time you saw it?" "My hand."

"Well, an engagement ring with a

Her Diplomacy. hand feed it whole milk fresh and "You could make my future brightquent in the country, are very fatal to rate is one of the great achievements fed on soiling crops alone without pas- first week and give no other feed er," he said, looking at her longingly, looking down. "How?" he asked, eagerly.

> Would Be Better. In a lecture before the American sheries commission a Japanese a rts that he can educate oyster

tter educate the lobsters first.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.



"No, I don't think Reggy will ever iearn to run his auto." "Why not?" "He's always trying to roll a cigar-

ette and guide the machine at the Expecting Too Much. It was a cold, raw day, but the Neversweats and the Fearnoughts were playing a game of ball on the prairie, just the same. The pitcher of the Neversweats, his

fingers half frozen, failed dismally in getting the balls over the plate. "Aw," said the captain, "I t'ought ye wus one o' dese cold weather "I am," said the slab artist, blowing on his benumbed digits to warm

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